

BRITISH NAVAL RECORDS HOLD TALES OF FIGHTS WITH U-BOATS

Stories in Brief Form Reveal German Savagery and Frightfulness, With Occasional Touches of Comedy—Many Describe Hairbreadth Escapes and Gallant Defense by British Sailors.

London.—In a big room in Whitehall there are kept all the records of British merchant ships' encounters with U-boats. There they are, volumes and volumes of the most damning evidence, indelible for all time, of German savagery and British bravery. Ever since Germany's cold-blooded frightfulness at sea began these records have been piling up in this room; and only now are they being allowed to see the light.

They tell of all kinds of ships, from big liners down to tiny schooners. All are short, but realistic, testifying to the British merchant sailors' behavior against the ugliest methods of German warfare. They tell of fights with submarines, often against enormous odds, and of hairbreadth escapes; of gallant rescues and perilous adventures in small boats on the open sea; of German submarine crews who jeered at their victims, and of some few cases where the German crews helped to rescue them.

Here is a typical story of a fight between a merchantman with a little gun and a U-boat. It is perhaps one of the longest of the records.

There was a heavy sea, with squalls of rain, and the time was five minutes to three in the morning. The captain says:

Sighted Submarine Ahead.
"Almost immediately I sighted a submarine right ahead, crossing from starboard to port. It was a very big one, and there were four or five men around the conning tower. I put helm hard a-starboard and tried to ram him, but missed by feet, as I could hear the men shouting aboard her. As soon as I saw I had missed her I swung out to the gun's crew: 'Look out close on port side there!' and I put the helm hard a-port to bring the enemy astern."

"Almost immediately afterward I heard the report of my gun, and, turning round, saw a big bright sheaf in the water in the port quarter like a big explosion. This was verified by the gun's crew, the second officer and the mate, who was the spotting officer. About ten minutes afterward I noticed what appeared to be the wake of a torpedo passing along the port side, and I shouted the gun's crew: 'Look out port quarter again!' and put the helm to port; but as I was calling out my orders second officer and gun's crew observed the bow and stern wake of a submarine on port quarter, steering parallel to us and coming on at a good speed."

"We fired on him, but made no hit, and I ordered the men to cease fire, as I hoped to escape in the darkness, and the flash of the gun was very brilliant, it being a dark night. I then ordered the chief engineer to get his men down the stokehold and drive the vessel to his utmost, and ordered the gun's crew to stand by gun, and every one to put a lifebelt on."

The captain continues with a due touch of unintentional bravado:

Felt Enemy Was Pursuing.
"As the officers had not yet had their coffee I told the steward to get it for them and went back to the bridge and spoke to the second officer about keeping a sharp lookout, as I felt somehow that the enemy was chasing us."

He was, sure enough, for, adds the captain:

"About twenty minutes past six o'clock I went below to the chart room to get our position again, and almost immediately I heard a terrific explosion on the port side. I ran up on the bridge and ordered all hands out and called the wireless operator to send out an S O S and give our position. As his machine broke down almost immediately we got no reply. A few seconds after the first explosion I heard the heavy, dull, explosions

from the bursting hollers and the ship was involved in steam, smoke and fumes."

A few minutes later the vessel sank and, as most of the boats were smashed, the captain and some of the crew jumped into the sea and swam until picked up some hours later.

In all these records the commanders and crews of the U-boats are seen face to face and their actions and words are set down without prejudice. There is a tale of a terrible struggle with death in the case of a torpedoed ship, boats smashed, the only two that reached the water being upside down. Some of the crew jumped from the vessel and sought refuge on them.

U-Boat Up Three Times.
The U-boat approached them and ordered the survivors to come on board the submarine. They obediently back that they were captured and could not move. Three times the submarine came up with a similar invitation; three times the commander received the same reply. Then the U-boat came alongside one of the upturned boats, took the name of the ship and the master and all the details. The crew of the enemy craft was asked by these shipwrecked men to help right their boat for them, but no answer was given, though the Germans must have heard the frantic knockings of one poor chap imprisoned under the upturned boat and who was trying to attract attention to his pitiful plight.

The submarine steamed ahead and put the helm hard over, with the result that the men clinging to the keel of the boat were thrown into the water again. They managed to scramble back to their boat, with this man still undermindedly it, but they pulled out the plug to give him air, and ten hours later they were rescued.

The Germans take elaborate steps to find out the name of the ship they have sunk and the nature of her cargo. In one case a master, while engaged with his crew hauling out a leaky lifeboat, was hailed by the submarine for the name of his ship. It was given to him, but the commander shouted back that he could not find the name in the shipping list and ordered one of the crew to go on board. The ensignary spelt the name and the officer disappeared into the conning tower and three-quarters of an hour later he returned and said he had found the name of the ship.

Photographed Two Negroes.
Another ship carried a crew of 47, two of whom were negroes. The ship was torpedoed in the usual way without warning and sank so rapidly that there was no time to lower the boats, though luckily the entire crew had lifebelts. Seeing a negro in the water, the commander of the submarine took him on board, and as soon as he reached the submarine his wrists were imprisoned and held. They then took

HEARS KAISER DECLARE GERMANY WILL RULE ALL

Los Angeles, Cal.—S. C. Clemensen, once a subject of Denmark and now American citizen, claims to have the "goods on the kaiser." In July, 1901, Clemensen claims he stood within fifty feet of the kaiser at the launching of the "mattress" Kaiser Carl der Grosse and heard the emperor say he would rule the world in 1917.

"In 1917 our fleet will have supreme power over the sea. Our future lies on the water. We will rule the sea and the land," the kaiser declared on that occasion, Clemensen says.

WITH THE BRITISH IN PALESTINE



British gunners in Palestine making use of a Turkish observation post which they have captured.

THE ANTI RED CROSS IN ALABAMA



Mrs. Louis K. Pratt is a prominent clubwoman and chairman of the Liberty bond committee of Fairbanks, Alaska. Fairbanks claims more than 2,000 Red Cross members who are raising funds despite the decreased buying power of their dollar. All bridge clubs are donating their club dues to war purposes; the various women's clubs have collected during the winter every scrap of discarded metal and rubber to be sent to the "States" for the Red Cross at the opening of navigation. One small club raised by donations enough money to endow a bed in the Neill hospital, which Alaskan women are trying to support. Their second sale alone netted them \$437.00.

a photograph of him and also of the other negro, who was floating on a raft nearby. The first man was then allowed to dive from the submarine and he, too, swam to the raft.

These photographs were clearly intended for German propaganda. Out of the crew of 47 men only 15 are known to have been picked up. The captain of the ship was left on the bridge when the boat went down and was not seen again. The saved men were in the water for hours together, the U-boat as usual submerging and leaving them to their fate.

Among all the tales of cool and splendid behavior, which Sir Rosslyn Wemyss in paying a tribute to the British merchant navy recently described as "beyond all praise," is that of a stewardess of a big liner, which went down, according to one account, in seven minutes after the explosion. The master says: "The stewardess behaved exceptionally well, and with great presence of mind gave muffers and other articles to the crew when they were in the boat." It is in this story that one of the very few acts of humane conduct on the part of a German submarine commander is recorded. "Submarine picked up two of the men in the water, himself, after which we went alongside the submarine and took the two men on board."

Among all these records of horror, bravery and cruelty there are little glimpses of something almost approaching comedy. Take, for instance, the record of a little South Coast schooner, which was sunk a some way from home. The first part of the story is that of the master told to the British consul abroad. The master described how, when the ship was struck, three men got into the boat. Before the fourth man could get in an accident occurred and the boat was upset.

The master reported four men drowned—what happened to the fourth man is not clear—and remarked that "those drowned became too excited." His ship had been heavily shelled for a long time, but the German shooting was very bad. The captain and boy, who remained on board, were taken on board the submarine and released five hours later and put on board a foreign ship. The captain was unable to give any description of the submarine: "Captain could not describe submarine. He said he was sent below at once—Step!"

The next part of the story is from one of the men whom the master thought lost. He gives an idyllic picture of the scene before the shelling:

Vessel in Full Sail.
"The vessel had all sail except the mizzen gaff topsail set. The wind was abeam, the vessel on the port tack, heading southeast and east. The master was standing by the helm. The mate was talking to the master, both on the lee side of the poop. She was making six or seven knots through the water when the master asked the mate: 'Is that a submarine?' The mate had a look at it and said: 'Yes, it is.' The master took the wheel and ordered all hands to get the boat out. Before the boat got into the water, the submarine started shelling."

Then the disaster happened. The man on the boat reported that "nothing has been heard of vessel since deponent last saw her." It seems that "about three hours after leaving ship boat righted and was hauled out." But a most interesting part of the story is missing; for one would like to know whether master and crew met again and what they said to one another.

Says the mate of another little ship: "Master's reason for abandoning ship was that she sank under him."

And, as is but natural, the seaman's pride in his ship is often revealed in these records; as "She went down with hardly a splash, like the lady she always was," and "I shall never get another like her."

OF SHAKESPEARE

He Interestingly Sums Up Sorrows of Many Characters of Noted Writer.

commentary upon the spears has been coming to Brandes, the Danish up their joys and beads and fruitless, as high of the Shrew," darling, but lovable; like the "Nothing," five and six, energetic, nely and, "As You Viola," "Two King, sensu-derstanding, a passion-ent, with great love, Lady Macbeth of un-even to the point and stress of passionate love, bition. Portia, "Arched Thoroughly genuine, der yet most womanly in-surrender. Helena, "Lost," High-souled type, cruelly maltreated woman.

Tamora, "Titus Andronicus," full intellect, delirium of moral "Romeo and Juliet," Passion, yet under control of principle, "King Lear," Pillar of heart, Cleopatra, "Antony and Cleopatra," Quintessentially, emotion chemically free from all elements, Marina, "Pericles," ability of character, Isabella, "Measure for Measure," Spotless purity of soul, Imogen, "Cymbeline," Born for happiness, injured to suffering, calm, collected. Hermione, "Winter's Tale," Majestically lovable, grand and graceful simplicity, Ophelia, "Hamlet," Unobtrusive affection, devotion even to insanity, Miranda, "Tempest," All that is admirable in woman, maidenly, immaculate, Desdemona, "Othello," Victim of jealousy.

COLD IN NORTHERN SIBERIA

Ninety Degrees Below Zero Is Record for the Whole World—Eighty Above in Summer Time.

Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets, and read about the "cold pole" of northern Siberia, where the natives speak patronizingly about Greenland's icy mountains and other such relatively balmy resorts. At the town of Verkhovsk, which would probably never have had any inhabitants if the late czar's government had not sent occasional batches of exiles thither, says Popular Science Monthly, the temperature has been known to drop to 90 degrees below zero, which is a "record" for the whole world.

While the regions about the north and south poles of the earth are cold all the time, the Siberian cold pole gives its inhabitants a comfortable let-up in summer, when the thermometer frequently climbs up into the 80's above zero. During the brief summer season the life-giving rays of the sun, which remains about the horizon day and night for some time during the height of the season, exert an intensely stimulating influence upon the vegetation, and the ground is covered with flowers.

Imitation Leather.

Linseed oil, certain paints, rosin, gum, and a chemical treatment—and we will have a compound as tough and as durable as leather! Such are the wonders of modern chemistry; from substances inert and useless of themselves, valuable commercial articles are being made, says the Popular Science Monthly.

The process for producing this imitation leather is based upon one discovered so long ago as 1894. At this time Frederick Whiffen found out how a durable and sanitary floor covering could be made. This covering—the forerunner of our modern linoleum—consisted of a strong canvas cloth covered with an oil-and-rosin compound heated and hardened while exposed to the air. A modification gives patent leather.

Modesty Before Royalty.

William Herschel, "explorer of the heavens," discovered the planet Uranus 137 years ago. At first he was not certain that the strange star was a planet, but subsequent observations by himself and other astronomers proved that such was the case. Herschel carried on his astronomical labors under the patronage of George III and named the planet Georgium Sidus in honor of the English monarch. Other English astronomers refused to accept this designation, and called the planet Herschel, after the discoverer. Continental scientists insisted that the old mythological system should be followed, and this plan was adopted, the name Uranus, suggested by Bode, being now accepted by all the scientific world. The planet Neptune was discovered in 1846.

Power of Mind Over Body.

The true physician will utilize power of the mind over the body. August Comte has said that doctors who bear in mind only the animal side of human nature should confine their practice to animals—they should become veterinary surgeons. At the same time, let us avoid falling into the other extreme. To say that "all is mind" is as wrong as to deny the influence of the mind over the body. Man has both body and mind—brain and brawn. Let us recognize and utilize both, in striving to achieve a high grade of efficiency, for in no other way may this be done. In short, let us avoid extremes. That seems, for many, to be the most difficult of all things.

WRIGLEY'S

Six reasons

WHY it's a good friend:

- 1—Steadies nerves
- 2—Allays thirst
- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied!

Three Flavors



it after every meal
The Flavor Lasts!

Discretion has a greater value than valor.
Intellectual improvement is apt to warp a woman's shape.

High Cattle Prices Accompany High Beef Prices

If consumers are to pay less for beef, live-stock raisers naturally will receive less for cattle.

If farmers are paid more for live stock, consumers will necessarily pay more for meat.

Swift & Company pays for cattle approximately 90 per cent of the price received for beef and by-products. The remaining 10 per cent pays for dressing, freight to market, operation of distributing houses, and in most cases, delivery to the retailer. Net profits also have to come out of this 10 per cent.

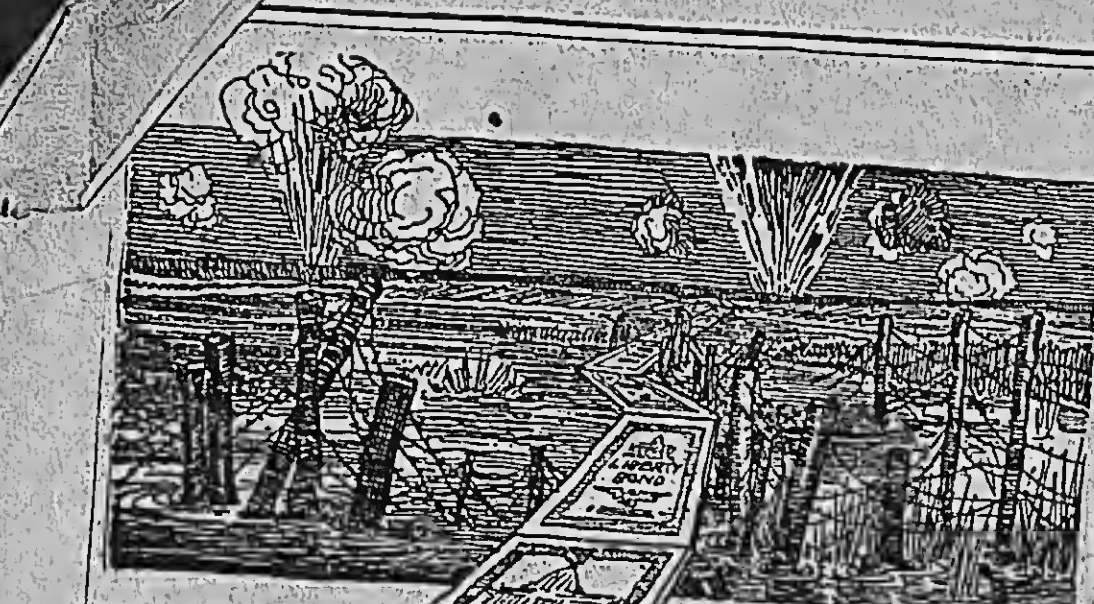
This margin cannot be squeezed arbitrarily without danger of crippling the only effective means of performing the complex service of converting cattle into meat and distributing this meat to the fighting forces and to consumers.

Swift & Company's net profit on beef during 1917 was only 1/4 of a cent per pound. On all products, it was a little less than four cents on each dollar of sales. Complete elimination of these profits would not affect appreciably retail prices of meat, or farm prices of live stock.

Swift & Company will be glad to co-operate in devising methods that will improve conditions in the meat and live stock industry.

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Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

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Save and Se
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Teacher of Violin
Associate teacher of C. Lindsay
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Dr. F. S. Morrell
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NO. 557 M. W. A.
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Meets at 7:30 p.m.
of third Monday
every month. Visiting
hall, ladies welcome.
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Licensed Embalmer and
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BANK OF ANTIOCH
Buy and Sell Exchange and do
a General Banking Business
J. E. BROOK, Banker

Sequoia Lodge No. 327 A.F. & A. M.
Holds regular communications the first and
third Wednesday evenings of every month.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. P. O. HAWKINS, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.
JULIA ROSENFIELDT, W. M.
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of
jewelry at less than cost. At half the
price you pay regular stores.
24 North Dearborn St. Chicago.

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lighting, fixtures, motors,
irons, ranges, washing ma-
chines and all other power
and heating devices see
Cash or easy payment
P. D. SKILBECK
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The Electric Vacuum Cleaner

absolutely does away
with periodical house-
cleaning—it's Home Clean
Home, all the time.

No need of open doors and
windows in the cold winter
Cleans carpets and rugs
without taking them outside
in the cold to shake them.
The Electric Vacuum Clean-
er works like a toy along-
side of the old broom.
Gives you so much more
time and recreation.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Ill.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of Antioch, Ill.
In the Circuit Court of Lake
County, Illinois, at the March, A. D.
Term, on the 29th day of April
D. 1918, the undersigned, master
chancery of the Circuit Court of
Lake County, Illinois, will sell at pub-
lic auction to the highest and best
bidder for cash on Saturday the first
day of June A. D. 1918, at the hour
of one o'clock in the afternoon of said
day at the east main door of the Court
House in the City of Waukegan, in
said County of Lake and State of Illi-
nois, provided that the bid or bids up-
on each piece or parcel of the premi-
ses hereinafter described shall be equal
to at least two thirds of the valua-
tion put upon the same as shown by
the report of the commissioners here-
tofore appointed by the court to make
partition thereof or the other pieces
shall at the same time sell for enough
to make the total amount of said
sales equal to two-thirds of said valua-
tion, all and singular the following
described premises and real estate in
said decree mentioned, situated in the
County of Lake and State of Illinois,
to-wit:

1. Lot four (4) in Block two (2) in
C. L. Harden's Addition to Antioch
being a subdivision of part of the
southwest quarter of section eight (8)
and part of the northwest quarter of
section seventeen (17) both in town-
ship forty-six (46) North Range ten
(10) East of the Third Principal Meri-
dian, as shown on a plat thereof re-
corded in the Recorder's office of
Lake County, Illinois, in Book D of
Plats, on page 14, said lot four (4)
being described as follows: Commenc-
ing at the northwest corner of
lot one (1) in said Block two (2);
thence westerly fifty-nine and eight
tenths (59.8) feet more or less to the
east line of lot five (5) in said Block
two (2); thence southerly along the
east line of said lot five (5) one hun-
dred fifty-three (153) feet to the north
line of E. Wilton's land; thence east
along said Wilton's north line one
hundred six and four-tenths (106.40)
feet, more or less, to the west line of
lot three (3) in said Block two (2);
thence northwesterly along the westerly
line of lots one (1), two (2) and
three (3) in said block two (2), one
hundred sixty and three tenths (160.3)
feet, more or less, to the place of be-
ginning.

2. Beginning on the south line of
the north half of the northwest quar-
ter of section seventeen (17) in town-
ship forty-six (46) North Range ten
(10) East of the third principal meri-
dian in the center of the Fox River
Road, thence north fifteen degrees
west, along the center of said road
twelve and seventeen hundredths
chains to the southeast corner of land
owned by Adam Kilmer in his life
time, thence west on said Kilmer's
south line twenty-two and twenty-two
hundredths chains to a stake; thence
south eleven and seventy-four hun-
dredths chains to the south line of
said north half of said southwest
quarter, thence east twenty-five and
fourty eight hundredths chains to the
place of beginning, containing twenty-
eight (28) acres more or less.

Also commencing in the center of
said Fox River Road at a point twelve
and seventeen hundredths chains
northerly along the center of said road
from a point in the center of said road
on the south line of the north half of
the northwest quarter of said section
seventeen, township and range afore-
said; thence west twenty-two and
twenty-two hundredths chains to a
stake; thence north three and twenty-
two hundredths chains; thence east
twenty-one and thirty-three hun-
dredths chains to the center of said
Fox River Road; thence southerly
along the center of said Road three
and thirty-four hundredths chains to
the place of beginning, containing seven
(7) acres more or less, and containing
in the aggregate thirty-five (35) acres
more or less.

3. Also commencing at the quarter
section stake on the west side of sec-
tion twenty-nine, township forty-six
north range ten east of the third prin-
cipal meridian, and running thence
east forty chains to the center stake
of said section; thence south twenty-
one (21) chains; thence north eighty-
five and one-half degrees west forty
and nine hundredths chains, thence
north seventeen and eighty-six hun-
dredths to the place of beginning.

4. Also commencing on the east
line of the southeast quarter of the
northeast quarter of section thirty-
six in Township forty-six, north of
range nine east of the third principal
meridian two rods south of the north-
east corner of said quarter quarter
section; thence south forty-two rods
on said east line; thence west twenty-
one rods parallel with the north line
of said quarter quarter section; thence
north forty-two rods, parallel with
said east line; thence east twenty-one
rods parallel with the said north line
to the place of beginning containing
five and one-half acres, more or less.

Also the southwest quarter of the
northeast quarter of section thirty-one
of township forty-six north of range
ten east of the third principal meri-
dian containing forty acres more or
less.

Also that part of section thirty-one
in township forty-six north, range ten
east of the third principal meridian
described as follows: Commencing
eleven and thirty-eight one hundredths
chains north of the center of said sec-
tion; running thence west thirty-five
and six tenths chains to the line be-
tween range nine and ten, thence
north on said range line twenty-eight
and thirty-nine hundredths chains;
thence east thirty-five and six tenths
chains; thence south twenty-eight and
forty-eight hundredths chains to the
place of beginning (excepting the
south part of said described premises
south of a line run due east and west
fifteen feet south of the center line
running east and west through said
described premises) being all of said
described premises except five acres
off the northeast corner thereof and
about forty seven acres off the south
part thereof containing fifty acres more
or less.

Also that part of Section thirty-one
township forty-six north, range ten
east of the third principal meridian
bounded as follows: Commencing
eleven and thirty-eight one hundredths
chains north of the center of said sec-
tion, running thence west thirty-five
and six tenths chains to the line be-
tween ranges nine and ten, thence
north on said range line, fourteen and
two one hundredths chains, thence east
thirty-five and sixty one hundredths
chains; thence south fourteen and two
one hundredths chains to the place of
beginning containing fifty acres more
or less.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this
30th day of April, A. D. 1918.
ALEXANDER F. BEAUBIEN
Master in Chancery of the Circuit
Court of Lake County, Illinois.
HEYDECKER & HEYDECKER,
Solicitors for Claimants,
Waukegan, Illinois.
E. M. RUNYARD,
Waukegan, Illinois.
Solicitor for Defendants.

FARMER'S SHARE IN THE LOAN
Editor of Waterloo (Ia.) Points to In-
crease in Prosperity of the
Farmer.

By **HUGH G. VAN PELT,**
(Editor, Kimball's Dairy Farmer, Wa-
terloo, Ia.)

From the beginning the war has
been a war of financial resources. Ger-
many's officials have been very pro-
nounced in their assertion that the
war would be won by the side with
the last billion dollars, but Germany
can't furnish the last billion.

American can supply the dollars
which will win this war. Our resources
are conservatively estimated at \$250,-
000,000,000 and the annual income for
the whole United States at \$50,000,-
000,000.

The money is in the hands of the
people and to obtain the use of this
money, the government must either
tax the people or issue bonds.

What share of the bond making
should fall to the farmer? Farm pro-
ducts in 1917 were valued at \$21,000,-
000,000, or from \$8,000,000,000 to \$7,-
000,000,000 more than in 1916. Pros-
perity, therefore, has come to most
sections of the farming districts.

Two Liberty Bond campaigns have
resulted satisfactorily in making avail-
able the money our government needs
to carry on the war. A third Liberty
Loan campaign is in progress. The
farmer must do his share during this
third campaign, as he has done in the
previous two. More will be asked of
each business, and of each individual
as the need for funds increases. There
are none so good in this country that
they must not assist to every way pos-
sible toward bringing the war to a suc-
cessful conclusion. No individual and
no form of business can be excepted.

Farming interests have never asked
to be shown special consideration
when it comes to helping out the gov-
ernment with money. No farmer
wishes it to be said of him in years
to come that during the great war his
money was not working to bring vic-
tory. There has never been a crisis
in this country when the farmer has
not come forward either with personal
help or financial aid, and there never
will be a crisis when the farmer will
not respond with the same admirable
spirit as shown by his forefathers.

Saved From Many Worries.
Our mental powers are often dis-
rupted by seeing and hearing too much.
Whoever met a deaf and dumb per-
son whose face was not bright and
smiling—much that burdens and ven-
exes our minds never reaches them.
Exchange.

BOND

VICTORY'S FOUNDATION

THE industry and the thrift
of American farms, American
factories, American shops,
American homes—the indus-
try and thrift of every citizen
in the land—the industry and
thrift that invest in Liberty
Bonds—this is the sure founda-
tion of American Victory.

"We must lick or be licked"

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FRANK R. KING

TRUMAN'S FOREST KING
No. 2579



Will make the season of 1918 at my
barn in Antioch, Ill.

SERVICE FEES, \$10.00

HENRY HERMAN.



Can you wash your walls?

You have often wished that you could remove
spots and stains from your wall paper. Per-
haps the paper was almost new. In that case
the marks must remain an eye-sore, or you
must go to the expense of repapering.

We can save you all such annoyances. In
place of this unsanitary wall paper, we
recommend that you use

DEVORE Velour Finish

It is an oil paint that gives to walls a beauti-
ful, soft, water-color effect. If it becomes
soiled, wash it with soap and water.

Besides being a thoroughly sanitary finish
for your walls and ceilings, Devore Velour
Finish also offers artistic possibilities that
cannot be obtained with wall paper. Also,
it is more economical—lasts longer than
wall paper.

We guarantee every can of Devore we sell.
Our customers tell us it gives them perfect
satisfaction and that it is very easy to apply.

Be sure to ask us for the new booklet—
"Harmony in the Home."

WILLIAMS BROS. ANTIOCH STORE
ANTIOCH DEPARTMENT STORE
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
PAINT DEVORE PAINT

Local and Personal Happenings

A full line of paints at Webb's. J. C. James was in Waukegan Monday.

See my \$3.25 work shoes. Chase Webb.

Miss Mary Wilton spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

There will be a meeting of the Mystic workers tonight.

Wm. King was home from West Allis the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Osmond entertained the 500 club Tuesday afternoon.

Lester Osmond has again taken a position at Hillebrand's store.

M. J. Weber of Waukegan visited over Sunday with his family at this place.

Mrs. Geo. Yopp of Burlington spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt is spending a few days of this week with her parents at Jackson, Wis.

Geo. Deldrich of Washington Heights was called home last week by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Belter.

Mrs. E. L. Simons entertained Mrs. Oren and daughter of Chicago the last of last week and the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hockney and daughter Julia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Barter at Pleasant Prairie.

Mrs. Joseph Barnstable left Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bettridge at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Wm. Gray accompanied her to Chicago.

Don't forget that the Antioch Commercial Association will hold an important business meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Mrs. Pollock returned home Tuesday after having spent a couple of weeks with relatives at Rockton, Ill., being called there by the illness of her father.

Have you purchased that Bond? This means you

W. J. Richards the new druggist, moved his household furniture here this week. He will occupy the flat over his store.

If you are interested in the war garden work don't miss the talk by J. D. Tibbals at the high school tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and family are this week moving from the Wilton place into the Wilbur Hunter house on South Main street.

See the Great Quaker Free Shows at the Opera House for two weeks, full change of Program nightly commencing Tuesday, May 7.

Mrs. Fred Hatch of Spring Grove has been compelled by ill health to resign from the membership of The Lake County auxiliary of the Council of Defense. Mrs. B. A. Munson of Waukegan has been appointed in her place.

At the meeting of the village board on Monday evening, three applications were received for the job of Marshal. The three applicants were L. H. Felter, the present marshal, John Drury and Wm. Gray. No appointment was made however, as that matter of business was laid over until the next regular meeting which comes the first Tuesday in May.

A service flag has been given to St. Ignace church and is now hanging in the church window. Three stars thereon tell the passerby that that church has given three of her boys to assist the country in helping to suppress evil. The boys are Jas. Caple who is now with the army in the Philippine Islands, Homer Case now at the American University in Washington and Dr. J. A. Turner who has been appointed Second Lieutenant.

Robert Dean, a nephew of Mrs. J. C. James, who has been with the British forces in France for the past three years and in the trenches two years, in a letter to his aunt, which she received this week, says in part: "We have had our hands full, everyone has their work cut out for them. We have had to give, but we are not beaten, not by a long way, and 'Fritz' the name we call the Germans knows he has been up against something. My message to the American boys is: 'We will hold out until you come, but hurry.'"

While turning a sharp corner in Kenosha Saturday afternoon the steering gear of Charles Fadden's Ford broke the car turning turtle and throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Tom Madden of Wilmet was seriously injured and at present is in St. Catherine's Hospital. In Kenosha her hips were injured and her head badly bruised. Charles Fadden who was driving sustained a broken shoulder, Mrs. Florence Fadden an injury to one knee, Mrs. Frank Madden a broken wrist and Frank Madden was badly bruised.

Plenty of seed corn at Webb's.

Shoes that will wear, worth the money at Webb's.

Vincent Dupre spent over Sunday at home.

Mrs. Julius Belter who has been very sick is on the gain.

P. E. Chinn of Kenosha spent Sunday with his family here.

A. D. Kolkebeck spent over Sunday at the W. H. Osmond home.

Catherine Schroeder of Chicago spent over Sunday at the Wm. Dupre home.

Mrs. E. Jehnke and son of Chicago spent over Sunday at the Julius Belter home.

The Buschman family moved into the Watson house on Depot street, last Saturday.

At its meeting last Thursday evening Antioch chapter O. E. S., voted to purchase a Liberty Bond.

Dr. Barber, Optometrist will be in Antioch at the residence of H. J. Barber, Wednesday, May 8.

The best of music at Quaker Free Shows, refined vaudeville and Famous Swiss Bell Ringer.

Free Free Free

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church, Wednesday, May 8 at 2:30 o'clock.

L. M. Jones, Sec.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, will meet with Miss Chas. Lux Wednesday, May 8 at 2 o'clock p. m. Everybody invited. N. Morley, Sec'y.

The Delta Alpha class are planning a play to be given in the Antioch opera house on Friday evening, May 17. "Blundering Billie" is the name, and the admission will be 25 cents.

The Antioch Commercial Association will hold a meeting in the village hall, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Matters of vital interest will be discussed. You are urgently requested to be present.

A letter from Ray Webb, received here Tuesday stated that his company was packing and would soon be ready to leave Camp Logan, which of course means that he will in a short time be with the boys "over there."

Don't ask the telephone operator for the time of day from now on, for she is no longer allowed to tell you. Read the Telephone Co., "ad" elsewhere in this issue, and if you forget its warning don't blame the operator when she refuses your request.

A card received by Mrs. Margaret Davis from her son Will, on Saturday last, was mailed at Newburg, Mo., on Thursday and merely stated "We are on our way." Which of course means that he will soon be in France.

On Friday afternoon, May 10, at one o'clock at the high school there will be a demonstration of the various uses of potatoes, and also of a wheatless meal. If you are interested in the conservation of food movement be sure to be present at this meeting.

A large crowd turned out to hear Dr. John W. Randall speak at the opera house last Saturday evening. He was a very convincing speaker and no one could listen to him without being imbued with the spirit of patriotism and a desire to help Uncle Sam at this particular time.

Up to Wednesday evening \$53,800 had been raised on Antioch's quota of the third Liberty Loan. There is still \$7,600 to raise before the closing of the banks Saturday afternoon. Let us put Antioch "Over the Top" and be able to boast of our patriotism by flying an Honor Flag.

George Garland and Geo. D. Palmer both of this place were among the twenty-two young men who left Waukegan for Camp Grant, Rockford, Monday morning. When the boys left Antioch they did not know for a certainty where they would be stationed but they were not long in finding out when they appeared before the board Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Girard last week received three letters from her son Leland Harris, who is now in France. He says that they are sleeping in barns, and that even barns are none too numerous. He further states that it has rained there almost every day. He sends a greeting to Antioch friends, and asks them to write. His address is "Leland Harris, Co. A, 128 Inf., U. S. N. G., American Expeditionary Forces, France via, New York."

To the pupils of the school in the Gaylin district and its teacher, Mrs. Bartha Stanton belongs the proud distinction of being the first school to prove its patriotism by giving the Red Cross a substantial boost. At a social given in the school house the neat little sum of ten dollars was realized. A check to that amount has just been received by the local society and we promptly extend hearty thanks to the patriotic little pupils of this district. Who will be the next to follow their lead?

See my seed corn samples. Chase Webb

The Antioch Township High School is certainly not lacking in patriotism. The faculty and pupils have purchased Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$1460. War Savings Stamps \$225; Thrift stamps \$56.72. Making a total of \$1781.75, and it also boasts of 22 Red Cross members.

The card party and dance given by Mesdames Bates and Naber at the Queen of the West last Friday evening was unusually successful both socially and financially. A very large crowd was in attendance and the sum of \$65.50 was taken in. The expenses were light and amounted to \$5.25, \$3.25 of which was spent for cigars and Miss Myrtle Haynes received \$2.00 as pianist. Mr. Haynes donated his services as violinist. As the result of their work, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Naber turned into the treasury of the U. S. Boys Relief the tidy sum of \$60.25.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—A power feed grinder, nearly new. Inquire of John Dupre, 2914 FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. Inquire of Monroe Story, 2w FOR SALE—Mammoth White Pekin duck eggs \$1.25 per setting. Mrs. Roy Pierce. Phone 163 m 1.

FOR SALE—Second-hand delivery or milk wagon; also second hand buggy and heavy express harness. Inquire of Chase Webb.

WANTED—A farm of 40 to 60 acres with good buildings. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—S. C. Black Minorca eggs for setting. \$1.50 per 15. Wm. Dupre.

FOR SALE—Bay mare 9 years old, weight 1000. Will Belter. Phone 124m.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, address Mrs. E. J. Griffin, sheriff's residence, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—A 1914 model, 5-passenger Reo auto, in first class condition. Inquire of L. A. Van Duzer, Antioch, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—One team of reliable work horses, 3000 lbs., seven and eight years old. Reasonable. Warren H. Stanton.

FOR SALE—A good top buggy, good lumber wagon, second-hand mower 6 ft cut, and Deering Standard binding twine. Inquire of Chas. F. Richards, Antioch.

"A CRAZY IDEA"

A Four Act Comedy presented by the Junior class of the A. T. H. S. at the Antioch High School FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 8:15 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

James Stone
Beatrice, his wife,
Eva, his daughter by first wife,
Tom Blane, his nephew, medical student,
Daniel Webster White, a colored servant,
Gustave Puders, a composer,
Julius Button, a man of many debts,
Lillian Tussel, comic opera singer,
John Davis
Catharine, his wife,
Augusta, his daughter,
Samuel Hicks, a rural friend,
Neil Browning, Eva's suitor,
Mrs. Miller, a widow,
Hill, a shoe maker,
William { servants
Dora {
Anna, Lillian's maid,
A Constable

Merrill Sabin
Ethel Runyard
Margret Drom
Ray Taylor
Harold Daniels
Louis Shultis
Willie Sheehan
Louise Dupre
Arthur Trieger
Ida Runyard
Ruth Pollock
Clare Sherwood
Lyman Thain
Edna Richards
William Morley
Frank Powles
Catharine McGreal
Catharine McGreal
Frank Powles

Admission, 15 and 25c.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST

St. more men and Boys worth the

Boy Webb's worth the money at

Quaker Shows is next attraction at the House.

In making local which report of the music of the News, in last weeks issue omitted to mention, by error, tette from Webb boys violin quartette of the main feature of the program. Their playing was free of charge, to be coming here gotten up for the tenth program Cross is highly appreciate the Red

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday, May 4.
Holb & Dill

in
Beloved Rogues
"Officer Jerry"
Comedy

Sunday, May 5,
Geo. Beban

The Bond Between

Wednesday, May 8,
Fannie Ward

The School for Husbands

EXTRA TONIGHT

Two Darcy Comedians in a
Singing and Dancing Act
5 Reel Feature
Antonio Moreno

The Magnificent Meddler

WANTED

Man for Meter reading
and testing in Grayslake and
vicinity. Apply Meter Department Public Service Company, Waukegan, Ill.

"MAXIMUM" Red Inner Tubes

We believe we have the best inner tube at any price—and our prices are right. We guarantee them absolutely against defects in material and workmanship. A trial will convince you.

PRICES

30x3 1/2	-	\$3.00
30x3 3/4	-	\$3.65
32x3 1/2	-	\$4.00
34x4	-	\$5.35

King's Drug Store

Important Service Change

Beginning May 1st
PLEASE DO NOT ASK THE OPERATOR
FOR THE TIME OF DAY

We answer the question: HUNDREDS OF TIMES
"What time is it?" A DAY

Notwithstanding this service—furnished without charge—has always been a severe burden, we have gladly given it as a convenience, especially to the school children, who have used it most.

But now we must discontinue the practice in order to save Time, Labor and Apparatus.

War conditions are producing increasing demands upon our switchboard and on facilities for important domestic, commercial and government messages, therefore,

Beginning May 1st

PLEASE DO NOT ASK THE OPERATOR
FOR THE TIME OF DAY
CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Are about ready to open
their Flour Mill and wish
to buy wheat
Any farmer who has any
for sale please let us know
at once. Will pay the
highest market price

Costum Grinding of All Kinds

Let us show you what
we can do

Corner Main and Railroad Streets, Antioch

Build a cozy Bay-Window



Dress up your living room with a roomy bay-window and give the house a more attractive exterior at the same time. Small pane windows, Beaver Board walls and ceilings, and some of our hardwood flooring will give it just the right artistic touch. Talk this over with your wife tonight and see us about it tomorrow.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company

ON
THRONE?

Revolution Reported to
Have Broken Out in
Petrograd.

GRAND DUKE REAL LEADER

Dispatches From Finland Tell of Ser-
ious Rioting in Former Capital—
Washington Officials See
German Plot.

Stockholm, April 30.—Correspondents of Swedish newspapers in Finland telegraph persistent rumors in circulation there of important happenings in Russia. The most definite rumor declares that former Grand Duke Alexis, son of the former emperor, has been declared emperor, with Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch as regent, and that the new government would refuse to recognize the bolshevik peace treaty with Germany.

London, April 30.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph says it is reported there that a counter-revolution had broken out in Petrograd. I reports that while no telegrams have been received from Petrograd for several days, there are rumors from Finland that there is serious rioting at the capital and that the rumor is persistent that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaevitch has been proclaimed emperor and that Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch is the real leader in Russian affairs.

Copenhagen, April 29.—The Stockholm Affenbladet says that definite reports have been received from Abo, Finland, that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaevitch, son of the former emperor of Russia, has been proclaimed emperor, with Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch as regent.

Washington, April 30.—Reports from Copenhagen of persistent rumors from Finland that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaevitch, son of the former czar of Russia, has been proclaimed emperor of Russia were taken here to indicate that Germany was attempting to carry through a well-formulated plan for restoring a monarchy in that revolution-torn country.

THANKS ALL FOR AIDING LOAN

Secretary McAdoo Declares Farmers
and Small Towns Have Bought
Liberty Bonds Liberally.

Chicago, April 30.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, arrived in Chicago Sunday with a heart full of praise for the nation's Liberty loan achievements, a glow of tribute to the ardor with which American citizens everywhere are aiding the country's financial exigencies.

The correspondent of the Times at the Hague mentions among other things the reported demand that Holland guarantee to Germany a supply of raw materials immediately after the war, while a certain quantity of Dutch tonnage is demanded for the same period.

It is further suggested, the Times adds, that the Germans expect to be able to force Holland to accept such conditions as would virtually compel the dutiful allies to formally occupy the Dutch colonies, which would throw Holland completely into German hands.

There are no special indications of nervousness noticeable in The Hague, and the correspondent of the Times says that reports such as the foregoing emanate solely from German sources.

U. S. AGENT TAKE RAIL HEAD

Louisiana Millionaire,
Wm. Eden, Having Voiced "Se-
rious Treason."

New Orleans, April 30.—William Eden, president of the Louisiana Eden and Navigation company and Italian citizen of German birth, arrested by department of justice on Sunday at Shreveport, La., on an affidavit charging violation of a espionage act.

The arrest followed a meeting here of the executive committee of the National Security league, Louisiana section, at which resolutions were adopted denouncing alleged utterances by Edenborn at an Americanization meeting of citizens of German descent last Friday night as "seditious treason against the United States and its allies."

CLARK DECLINES SENATE SEAT

Speaker of House Tells Governor of
Missouri He Can Best Serve Coun-
try in Present Position.

Washington, April 29.—Speaker Champ Clark on Friday definitely declined the appointment as senator from Missouri to succeed the late Senator William J. Stone. Speaker Clark announced his decision of the appointment in a letter to Governor Gardner of Missouri.

"T. R." to Visit Central West.
New York, April 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will start on a tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio late in May, it was announced on Saturday. He will be in Chicago for a day's rest on May 20.

British Drop 36,779 Bombs.
London, April 30.—During March British aircraft in France dropped 36,779 bombs on enemy positions and the German flyers dropped 2,465 bombs. British air ministry announced on

DR. JOHN H. FINLEY



Dr. John H. Finley, commissioner of education for the state of New York, is announced unofficially, will buy bills about 800 feet high.

DUTCH EN QUITS
HOLLAND'S MHOME.

RETIRED THE HAGUE ALSO
German Ministry to Ger-
man.

Amsterdam, Wednesday.—The Netherlands government to the Netherlands German Hague for Berlin and has left minister to Germany that way from Berlin to The Hague.

Paris, April 29.—Relations between Germany and Holland are still tense in special dispatches from the Hague with the suggestion that the situation is extremely serious, but no one is able to give authentic details of the alleged German demands.

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U. S. TO TAKE OVER WOOL

If Holders Do Not Sell at Fixed Price
It Will Be Commandeered by
Government.

Washington, April 29.—The government has decided to take over all raw wool now held in warehouses at the price prevailing on July 30 last. If holders do not agree to sell it at that price the wool will be commandeered. Wool that is now being clipped in the West also will be taken. The government will use a large part of the wool for uniforms and will distribute the remainder among dealers for civilian needs.

INDICT 16 FOR LYNCHING

Five Collinsville (Ill.) Men Already in
Jail, Seven Others Sought for
Slaying Prager.

Edwardsville, Ill., April 27.—Sixteen residents of Collinsville, Ill., are under indictment for the lynching of Robert P. Prager in that city during the early morning hours of April 5. Twelve must answer charges of murder, and four policemen will be tried for omission of duty and malfeasance in office. The grand jury made its report in the Madison circuit court at Edwardsville.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies.
Atchison, Kan., April 30.—Belle P. Waggoner, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific Railway company, died at his home here. He was mayor of Atchison and served in both branches of the legislature.

Briggs Down Thirty-Eighth Airplane.
Paris, April 30.—Lieutenant Fouch has brought down his thirty-eighth German airplane, according to reports received from the front on Saturday. Lieutenant Fouch has scored his sixteenth aerial victory.

SUCCESSFUL U.
RAID NEAR V.

Report Comes of Attack on the Fr.
St. M. and Alive

MISSING ARE
Two American and Selcheprey
Engaged in Smashed Dug-
Found Man's Land.

French Army in France
with German troops Sunday
April 29.—A trench raid near the
made, Mense, in the vicinity of
heights, on the front below
Yancy, miles north of St. Mi-
Ver, French comrades sur-
prised the enemy in the same way at a
places in Lorraine and in
sector, along which the Germans
heavy attack against the Amer-
is situated among very broken
country, about 17 miles eastward
the important St. Mihiel salient on
the town of Selcheprey is surrounded
by hills about 800 feet high.

The line of the allies passes 2,000
yards north of Selcheprey and a few
hundred yards from the edge of Ren-
heres wood. The Germans were able
to seize this wood and a strip of
ground 1,000 yards long and half a mile
wide lying west of the wood, on Sat-
urday morning and the attack on the
American sector in the vicinity of
Selcheprey was a sequel to this ac-
tion.

With the American Army in France,
April 29.—Two American soldiers,
wounded in the engagement around
Selcheprey, were found alive in a dug-
out in "No Man's Land." The dugout
had been badly smashed by German
shellfire and how the men managed
to keep alive in the ruin and mud and
under continuous German bombard-
ments, physicians say, is little short of
miraculous.

The American troops in the Selcheprey
fight, additional details show,
were outnumbered in some instances
eight to one. The latest reports are
that the American casualties are
much under the first estimates.

FRENCH WIPE OUT BIG GUN

Another Cannon, Which Has Been
Bombarding Paris, Damaged and
Crew Killed.

Paris, April 29.—One of the three
German long-range guns which have
been bombarding Paris has been de-
stroyed.

The deputy said he had talked with
the general commanding the sector
near Crepy-en-Laonnois, where the big
guns are stationed. The enemy, he
declared, was constructing new em-
placements.

"French counter-batteries have been
placed so as to interfere with the ac-
tion of the guns," he added. "On Tues-
day evening one of the long-range guns
was damaged, so that at present only
one is in service. All the crew of this
second gun were killed."

28 SAILORS HURT IN WRECK

"Jackie Special," With 1,400 Men
Aboard, Hit by Train During
Fog Near Chicago.

Chicago, April 30.—Twenty-eight
sailors were hurt, many of them
gravely enough to be sent to a hos-
pital, and the lives of hundreds of others
were jeopardized by a collision
just before midnight Saturday just
north of Summerville station. It was
due to a fog. The "Jackie Special,"
with 1,000 men aboard, was struck by
the Waukegan local, which was fol-
lowing close behind.

The following men were taken to the
hospital:
Thomas H. Collins, Roland Cleland,
Joseph H. Elliott, Harry Elmick, J.
A. Henninger, Howard A. Sells, Alex
J. Sikorski, E. T. Sewandowski.

JOHN D. RYAN NEW AIR CHIEF

Reorganization of Signal Corps, With
Financier as Director of Aircraft
Production, Announced.

Washington, April 28.—Reorganiza-
tion of the army signal corps, with
John D. Ryan of New York, copper
magnate and financier, as director of
aircraft production, was announced on
Wednesday night by Secretary Baker.
Major General Squires, chief signal
officer, will hereafter devote himself
exclusively to administration of the
signal branch and a new division of
military aeronautics is created under
the direction of Brig. Gen. William L.
Kenly.

The aircraft board continues in its
advisory capacity, with Mr. Ryan
chairman instead of Howard Coffin.

Germany Angers Uruguay.
Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29.—It
is rumored here that the German reply
to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the
German government considered that a
state of war existed between Uruguay
and Germany is an unsatisfactory one.

Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder.
Adrian, Mich., April 28.—Members
of the state constabulary took into cus-
tody H. Wynn Wells, a farmer living
at Tipiton, and confiscated about 3,000
bushels of wheat, which it was charged
he had been holding for higher prices.

C. S. WILLIAMS



C. S. Williams, United States navy,
is now an admiral, having been re-
cently advanced from the rank of rear
admiral.

TURNS OVER AT PIER

U. S. LINER CAPSIZES AT ATLANTIC
PORT.

All but Three of Several Hundred
Workers Escape From the
Famous Ship.

An Atlantic Port, April 27.—The
American liner steamship St. Paul, a
famous passenger liner, overturned
and sunk at her pier here while being
warped into a pier preparatory to
loading for a trip to Europe. Three
men probably lost their lives in the
accident.

At the time the St. Paul was not
under steam but was being brought by
tugs from a dry dock, where for the
last week she had been undergoing re-
pairs.

On her at the time were several hun-
dred men—a majority of them em-
ployees of the dry dock—who had
been sent with the vessel to complete
their work while she was being loaded.
The St. Paul was built at a cost of
\$2,650,000 and was launched in Phila-
delphia on April 11, 1915.

She normally carried a crew of 300
men. The ship is 554 feet long, with
a 63-foot beam.

Called into war service in 1918 dur-
ing the Spanish-American war, the St.
Paul, under command of then Capt.
Charles D. Slesbee, U. S. N., distin-
guished herself with the St. Louis, a
sister ship, in several engagements.

AMERICANS HALT HUN RAID

German Take Clothing From the
Dead and Attempt to Reach Yan-
kee Trenches—Ruse Discovered.

With the American Army in France,
April 30.—The enemy laid down a
heavy barrage in front of the Ameri-
can trenches in the Toul sector at
three o'clock in the morning, the bom-
bardment lasting an hour.

After an interval of silence he re-
peated the performance at five o'clock
and half an hour later the German in-
fantry started for the American lines.
So intense was the American counter-
attack that the enemy was repulsed
without getting close enough to be en-
gaged by the American infantry.

The Germans have been stripping
the bodies of dead French soldiers in
other sectors and, wearing these
clothes, have come over at the point
where the French and American lines
join.

This method of attack was used
during the attack on the Americans at
Arras forest two weeks ago. On
that occasion they spoke French and
said they had come to assist the Ameri-
cans, but the ruse was discovered and
they were driven off.

HOLLAND HITS AT THE U. S.

Puts Embargo on Tin and Medicine
From the West Indies—Cuts Off
War Supplies.

The Hague, April 29.—The comman-
der in chief of the land and sea forces
in Holland has provisionally stopped
all leaves of absence.

Washington, April 29.—Holland has
placed an embargo on the exportation
from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin
ore, cinchona bark, quinine, quinine
salts and lipos, all of which are need-
ed by the United States for war pur-
poses.

Official notification of the embargo,
effective April 22, came yesterday and
has caused much perturbation.

Bomb Kills Enemy Alien.
Seattle, Wash., April 30.—Carl Dar-
goz, an enemy alien, arrested by feder-
al authorities as a draft evader, but later
released, was instantly killed here
when a bomb, which the police say he
was manufacturing, exploded.

Draft Roundup in Detroit.
Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Two thou-
sand men of draft age who were un-
able to produce registration cards were
arrested here. The men were rounded
up in a general cleanup of all cafes
and saloons in the city.

57 Y. M. C. A. MEN
SAVED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Orissa Bearing
Workers to France Torpedoed
by Submarine.

DESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats—
Illinoisan Is Hero of Disaster as
He Saves Injured Soldier and
Unconscious Wife.

London, May 1.—A party of 57
American army Young Men's Christian
association workers under Arthur E.
Hangerford arrived in London. The
ship on which they sailed was tor-
pedoed Sunday morning and sank in 12
minutes. All the passengers and all
but three of the crew were saved.

The passengers were picked up in
lifeboats and landed at a British port.
On their arrival in London they were
taken in charge by the American Y. M.
C. A. and Red Cross.

The number of persons on board the
vessel was about 250. One of the ship's
officers said the Americans conducted
themselves in an admirable manner.
Destroyers were sent immediately
to the rescue and all the lifeboats were
picked up within half an hour.

The vessel was struck amidships
while proceeding in a large convoy
under the protection of a number of
destroyers. It was proceeding at about
ten knots in bright moonlight when
struck. There was an immediate heavy
list and three minutes later the hollers
blew up, extinguishing the lights all
over the ship.

New York, April 30.—The vessel
which was sunk in English waters,
while carrying 57 Young Men's Chris-
tian association workers was the Brit-
ish steel steamship Orissa, of 5,436 tons
gross. It was learned here. She left
an American Atlantic port on April 12.

Among the passengers, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Thring had the most exciting
experience. Mr. Thring is an Australian
who was invalided from the British
army several months ago after two
years of fighting in Africa and at Gal-
lipoli. He went to Australia, where he
was married, and was returning to
England with his bride to settle the es-
tate of two brothers who were killed
recently in France.

The torpedo struck just beneath their
cabin and they were thrown from their
berth and injured severely. The state-
room door was jammed so that it could
not be opened. Mr. Thring broke the
partition and carried his unconscious
wife to the deck, where he, too, fell un-
conscious. Both were carried to a life-
boat by Arthur Bogue, Y. M. C. A.
man from Chicago.

SENATE O. K'S OVERMAN BILL

President Given Authority to Co-ordi-
nate and Reorganize Government
Departments During War.

Washington, May 1.—Rejecting all
amendments proposed to limit the
president's authority the senate on
Monday passed the Overman bill, with
its general grant of power for the ex-
ecutive to co-ordinate and reorganize
government departments and other
agencies during the war.

The veto on the measure, which
now goes to the house, was 63 to 13.
Only one Democrat, Senator Reed
of Missouri, voted against the bill. Re-
publicans who voted against it were:
Brandegee, Cummins, Dillingham,
French, Gallinger, Harding, Johnson
(Cal.), Knox, Vandewater, Sherman,
Sterling, Sutherland.

As passed by the senate, the meas-
ure authorizes the president to "make
such redistribution of functions among
executive agencies as he may deem
necessary" and to "utilize, co-
ordinate and consolidate any execu-
tive or administrative commissions,
bureaus, agencies, offices or officers
now existing by law, to transfer any
duties, or powers from one existing
department or to transfer the person-
nel thereof." These powers, however,
shall be exercised only in matters
relating to the conduct of the pres-
ent war.

SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON

German Farmer Who Murdered Mich-
igan Family Is Given Life Sen-
tence Day After.

Alma, Mich., May 1.—Herman
Wittig, a German farmer, was sent to
Marquette prison Monday night, where
he will serve a life term. Sunday
morning he murdered in cold blood
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, tenants
of his, and their three children. That
night he was arrested and confessed
his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty
and was sentenced. Justice never
moved more swiftly in this part of
Michigan.

Passes as Officer; Suicide.
Baltimore, Md., May 1.—A man reg-
istered at a small water-front hotel
here as Capt. John Stewart of the
United States army committed suicide
by shooting. He came to Baltimore
from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

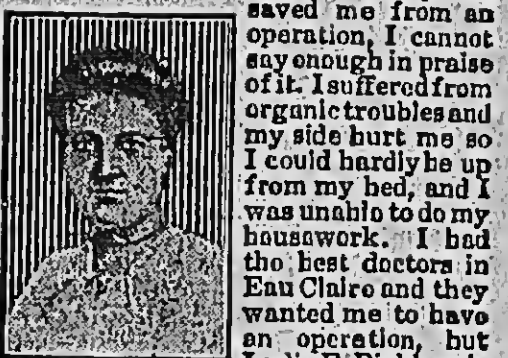
Enemy Alien Campaign On.
Chicago, May 1.—Department of
justice agents opened a campaign
against the enemy aliens and other
persons opposing the government's
war program who will come under
the new sabotage and espionage bills.

THIS WOMAN
SAVED FROM
AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, One
of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
saved me from an
operation, I cannot
say enough in praise
of it. I suffered from
organic troubles and
my side hurt me so
I could hardly be up
from my bed, and I
was unable to do my
housework. I had
the best doctors in
San Chiro and they
wanted me to have
an operation, but
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
cured me so I did
not need the operation, and I am telling
all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W.
BUNZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of
Mrs. Bunzer that have made this famous
root and herb remedy a household word
from ocean to ocean. Any woman who
suffers from inflammation, ulceration,
displacements, backache, nervousness,
irregularities or "the blues" should
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RURAL NEWS

LAK VILLA

John Rowley spent Monday on business at the office. Frank Hamlin spent Monday at home. Mrs. Price has been under the weather the past week. Mrs. Bell of Chicago spent the week at the McKenzie home.

Sun Koppen went to Rockford on Monday to begin his training for Uncle Sam. R. A. Douglas spent Saturday in city and met her husband who home for over Sunday. The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Chas. Allen this week Wednesday for their regular business meeting and for sewing.

Tom McKenzie of Camp Grant spent Sunday at his home here. He expects soon to be transferred to a distant training camp. The local Red Cross wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the last six months salary donated by the trustees of the village and also to express their hearty appreciation of the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer have purchased the lot and cottage now owned by Frank Daube of Mr. and Mrs. Dicks and will take possession in October. In the mean time Mr. Manzer expects to build a modern bungalow the west of the one already there.

Saturday night Robert and Edna were held for disorderly conduct on the night and the morning. On Monday morning a fire broke out in the morning. On Monday morning a fire broke out in the morning.

On Saturday evening and Albert at 10 o'clock Flora and Albert were married. The Rev. J. C. McMahon officiated. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Ella McMen and Mrs. Charlotte Bristol. After a few days stay in Chicago the young couple returned to Lake Villa to make their future home. Last Wednesday night about eleven

o'clock as Mr. and Mrs. Avery were going past the Dixon store they were playing progressive euchre, smoke and alarmed the family. The alarm was quickly given and with the help of the fire water the fire was soon extinguished before doing much damage to the floor. It seems to be of recent origin.

In a letter received March 15, Daniels April 26, and feeling he said that he was doing gas fine. He was in a good guard and said that of France was to go soon. Out of ten if he lived to home since letters written red but two but Dec. 26, he had received.

EVOR

is still nursing the grip. Mrs. Fleming is visiting friends in Lac. at Eurtis and family autoed to Sunday. Fleming spent the last of the in Kenosha.

Marty and daughter Lena came to Madison Wednesday. Mrs. Claude Dixon of Silverlake visited her sister, Mrs. Barber Tuesday.

Mr. Lovatdt of Sturgeon Bay is visiting his daughter Mrs. Harry Lubeno.

Sophia Giever of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rompetaky.

Young people from Wilmot, Camp Lake and Antioch attended the reception Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Will Stratton and children of Ingleside visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Wormer Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno returned Tuesday from Topeka, Kansas, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Swan.

Miss Elizabeth Mutz, who has been spending some time with her sisters in Chicago and Oak Park returned Friday.

has purchased the Ice Silverlake of Milton. Will move his family there. Can find a house.

B. Hazelman was the honored reception at the hall Tuesday given by the members of the Cross. About one hundred and were present. The evening was

Wit in playing progressive euchre, which a dainty lunch was served. Charles Bown and Mr. Russell Jones of Kenosha were present and made short speeches. Mr. Buckley of Wilmot sang two beautiful numbers, after all singing America the floor was cleared and dancing indulged in till a late hour. The Red Cross members presented Mr. Hazelman with a beautiful wrist watch.

MILLBURN

E. A. Martin spent Sunday with his wife in Chicago.

The Ladies Aid society has been postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Truxa entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Jesse Denman Sr., is visiting his children on the North Shore.

Mrs. Lyburn Stewart and daughters are visiting at A. H. Stewart's.

Jessie Anna Straug spent the week-end with Helen and Mildred Young.

The Red Cross will meet with Mrs. W. B. Stewart Wednesday, May 8.

Miss Ruth Poliock spent the week-end with her cousins at Gages Cernera.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews returned from Cocoa, Florida, Thursday, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Dodge is visiting her brother D. M. While before leaving for Canada where she will visit her children during the summer.

HICKORY

S. W. Ames and family of Gurnee spent Sunday at David Poljen's.

On Saturday evening while Ruth Pullen was in Antioch a number of her friends gathered at her home to surprise her on her return as it was her birthday, although it being a surprise, she was soon ready to join in the fun. Games of all kinds were played and light refreshments were served. All reported a good time.

WILMOT

W. Carey spent last Tuesday at Madison.

Mrs. Turner spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kenosha.

Winn Peterson and family moved to Exchange street in Kenosha this week.

Vivian Holtdorf is working at Herman Hasselman's for the summer months.

Miss Mary Reynolds of Mound Prairie spent Wednesday as the guest of Miss S. Reynolds.

Mrs. Simpson of Geneva spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. O'Connor.

Clyde Kiereed and family of Marengo were guests at Alfred Reynold's last Wednesday.

Geo. Kronke of Kenosha spent the latter part of the week at the Fred Hasselman home.

The auction of the Kruckman property on Friday was well attended. It was bid in by Walter Carey for \$1200.

Miss Lottie Koppish, who has been working in the Passavant hospital in Milwaukee is home on a several weeks vacation.

The Misses Ermine and Blanch Carey returned Sunday after spending several days in Chicago visiting Mrs. F. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel May to Mr. Thomas Fusch of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary with a family reunion and dinner Tuesday, April 23.

There was no school Friday, Liberty Day. The pupils taking advantage of the free day to earn money for the purchase of thrift stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGuire and daughters Nora and Katherine arrived from Chicago Saturday to open up "Camp McGuire" for the summer months.

Ethel May Wright returned from a concert tour covering the greater part of the states Monday. Recently she has been visiting in Kansas City and at her aunt's, Mrs. J. Smith in Champaign.

Rollie Hegeman, Wilmot's eleventh enlisted man, has been accepted for the Ordinance Training school which opens at Northwestern University on May 6, and expects to be called the first of the

week. Every one wishes him the best of success.

Mrs. Fred Gauger has been entertaining her parents from Northern Wisconsin and returned with them for a visit at her former home where they motored back the last of the week.

Private Leland Hageman of Camp Custer has been home on a five day furlough. His numerous friends are pleased to see how well army life has agreed with as he certainly looks just fine.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm was buried Monday afternoon. Floyd Robert was born March 8, and died April 27. He was never strong from birth and his death on Saturday was not unexpected. The services were held at the house at two o'clock on Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Jedele. Interment in the Wilmot cemetery.

There was a very pretty home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwald on Wednesday, April 24th, when their eldest daughter Mary became the bride of Hollice White at four o'clock in the afternoon. The happy couple were attended by Miss Viola White and Charles Greenwald Jr. Only immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

Private Milton Blum of Rantoul was in Wilmot Sunday renewing old acquaintances. Private Blum had the misfortune a week or so ago of being in an airplane accident. The instructor in charge of the machine lost control of the plane and it fell a distance of fifty feet while going about sixty miles an hour. Only the fact that they were securely strapped in saved them from more serious accident, as it was Private Blum spent the next ten days in the hospital.

Herbert Swenson has been transferred from Philadelphia to New Orleans from where he is to be sent to Panama for duty. Albert Swenson had the honor of having the best standings in carpentry of any one at Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis and expects to be transferred this week. Roy Swenson is now in France and has been transferred to a supply company. He speaks very highly of the treatment and meals they receive in France and is hoping to get a Ford to drive so that he may see more of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Swenson can be very proud of their son as they are the only family in this vicinity with three enlisted men and they have all made excellent records since their enlistment.

SACRIFICES MUST BE MADE

Maj. Gen. Parker Says Put Heart and Soul in Liberty Loan Boost.

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES PARKER, [Commandant, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.]

This war has lasted nearly four years, and there is no end in sight. Most wars come to an end as a result of exhaustion and despair on the part of one side or the other. We contend we have saved our allies from defeat by going into this war with our infinite resources, but if we wish to impress upon our enemies that fact we will have to show by our action that we are heart and soul in the struggle, and are ready to make every sacrifice to succeed. As yet we have made few sacrifices as compared with our allies. England, for many months has been expending money at the rate of over one billion of dollars a month, and France and Italy have been doing the same thing, proportionately.

In France, England and Italy almost every woman is in black, almost every family in mourning. This is the "supreme sacrifice" they have been making in the cause of humanity. We also have our dearest and best enlisted in this war. Must we, also, sacrifice them? That depends upon the attitude of our people. Our country has made what seems to us a stupendous effort in the way of preparation. But it is only a beginning. We must show by the action of our people that the resources of this enormous country are ready to be poured out for victory.

The Germans have declared we are not a warlike nation, that we are slaves of the dollar. They do not believe we are in earnest. They do not as yet believe that anything we do will save our allies. They have gained in heart through the defeat of Russia, and they believe they can crush our allies before we will come to their assistance. What, then, can we do to save our country?

We must vote for this war. We must register our ballots in favor of its prosecution to the death. This we can best do by general subscription to the Liberty loans. Every person of mature age, man or woman, should invest in these bonds. Those who have invested before should invest again. We want to show our enemy that the tens of the American people, without regard to origin or race, demand that this thing be put through. Let those who wish to register and vote for justice, humanity and peace subscribe.

But They Can Talk. A large majority of Turkish women are unable to read or write their own difficult language.

It May Interest You to Know

That I am going to open a

New Drug Store

In the building formerly occupied by the Antioch Ice Cream Parlor

My name is

RICHARDS

My aim will be to serve the people of Antioch and the surrounding country with their Drug Store wants to the best of my ability, at prices as reasonable as possible

Come in and Get Acquainted

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